

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA

ROBERT JAHODA,

Plaintiff,

v.

BIT BODY, INC.,

Defendant.

Civil Action No. 2:19-cv-289

COMPLAINT FOR DECLARATORY
AND INJUNCTIVE RELIEF

COMPLAINT FOR DECLARATORY AND INJUNCTIVE RELIEF

Robert Jahoda, by and through undersigned counsel, seeks a permanent injunction requiring a change in Bit Body, Inc.'s ("Defendant" or "Bit Body") corporate policies to cause its online store to become and remain accessible to individuals who are partially sighted, visually impaired, or totally blind. In support thereof, Plaintiff respectfully asserts as follows:

INTRODUCTION

1. In a September 25, 2018 letter to U.S. House of Representative Ted Budd, U.S. Department of Justice Assistant Attorney General Stephen E. Boyd confirmed that public accommodations must make the websites they own, operate, or control equally accessible to individuals with disabilities. Assistant Attorney General Boyd's letter provides:

The Department [of Justice] first articulated its interpretation that the ADA applies to public accommodations' websites over 20 years ago. This interpretation is consistent with the ADA's title III requirement that the goods, services, privileges, or activities provided by places of public accommodation be equally accessible to people with disabilities.

See Letter from Assistant Attorney General Stephen E. Boyd, U.S. Department of Justice, to Congressman Ted Budd, U.S. House of Representatives (Sept. 25, 2018) (available at <https://>

images.cutimes.com/contrib/content/uploads/documents/413/152136/adaletter.pdf (last accessed Mar. 15, 2019).

2. More recently, the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit confirmed the ADA applies to websites and mobile applications, equally. *See Robles v. Domino's Pizza, LLC*, 913 F.3d 898 (9th Cir. 2019).

3. Robert Jahoda suffers retinitis pigmentosa, a genetic disorder that rendered him legally blind when he was just two years old. Today, he uses screen reader technology, including VoiceOver and JAWS, to navigate the Internet

4. Screen reader “software translates the visual internet into an auditory equivalent. At a rapid pace, the software reads the content of a webpage to the user.” *Andrews v. Blick Art Materials, LLC*, 17-CV-767, 2017 WL 6542466, at *6 (E.D.N.Y. Dec. 21, 2017) (J. Weinstein).

The screen reading software uses auditory cues to allow a visually impaired user to effectively use websites. For example, when using the visual internet, a seeing user learns that a link may be “clicked,” which will bring her to another webpage, through visual cues, such as a change in the color of the text (often text is turned from black to blue). When the sighted user's cursor hovers over the link, it changes from an arrow symbol to a hand.

The screen reading software uses auditory—rather than visual—cues to relay this same information. When a sight impaired individual reaches a link that may be “clicked on,” the software reads the link to the user, and after reading the text of the link says the word “clickable.”...Through a series of auditory cues read aloud by the screen reader, the visually impaired user can navigate a website by listening and responding with her keyboard.

Id. at *6-7. *See* American Federation for the Blind, *Screen Readers*, available at <http://www.afb.org/prodBrowseCatResults.aspx?CatID=49> (last accessed Mar. 15, 2019) (discussing screen readers and how they work).

5. Defendant is a retailer that sells custom fit dress shirts, suits, blazers, pants, jeans, chinos, shorts, and tees for men and women. *See* Google Play, MTailor, available at

https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.mtailor.android&hl=en_US (last accessed Mar. 15, 2019).

6. Consumers may research and purchase Defendant's products and access other brand-related content and services with the mobile applications Defendant makes available for iOS (MTailor – Custom Clothing) and Android (MTailor) (collectively, "Apps" or "MTailor"), which Apps Defendant owns, operates, and controls.

7. Defendant does not maintain brick-and-mortar stores or a website in which consumers may purchase the products Defendant sells. Plaintiff must use the Apps to shop in Defendant's online store.

8. Defendant is responsible for the policies, practices, and procedures concerning the Apps' development and maintenance.

9. Unfortunately, Defendant denies approximately 8.1 million Americans who have difficulty seeing access to the goods, content, and services it makes available in its online store because the Apps are largely incompatible with the screen reader programs these Americans use to navigate an increasingly ecommerce world. *See* Press Release, United States Census Bureau, *Nearly 1 in 5 People Have a Disability in the U.S.*, Census Bureau Reports *Report Released to Coincide with 22nd Anniversary of the ADA* (Jul. 25, 2012), available at <https://www.census.gov/newsroom/releases/archives/miscellaneous/cb12-134.html> (last accessed Mar. 15, 2019) ("About 8.1 million people had difficulty seeing, including 2.0 million who were blind or unable to see.").

10. Plaintiff brings this civil rights action against Defendant to enforce Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act, [42 U.S.C. § 12101 et seq.](#) ("Title III"), which requires, among other things, that a public accommodation (1) not deny persons with disabilities the benefits of its services, facilities, privileges and advantages; (2) provide such persons with benefits that are equal

to those provided to nondisabled persons; (3) provide auxiliary aids and services—including electronic services for use with a computer screen reading program—where necessary to ensure effective communication with individuals with a visual disability, and to ensure that such persons are not excluded, denied services, segregated or otherwise treated differently than sighted individuals; and (4) utilize administrative methods, practices, and policies that provide persons with disabilities equal access to online content.

11. By failing to make its Apps available in a manner compatible with screen reader programs, Defendant, a public accommodation subject to Title III, deprives individuals who are partially sighted, visually impaired or totally blind the benefits of the goods, content, and services of its online store—all benefits it affords nondisabled individuals—thereby increasing the sense of isolation and stigma among these Americans that Title III was meant to redress.

12. Because Defendant's Apps are not and have never been accessible, and because upon information and belief Defendant does not have, and has never had, an adequate corporate policy that is reasonably calculated to cause its Apps to become and remain accessible, Plaintiff invokes [42 U.S.C. § 12188\(a\)\(2\)](#) and seeks a permanent injunction requiring that:

- a) Defendant retain a qualified consultant acceptable to Plaintiff (“Approved Accessibility Consultant”) who shall assist it in improving the accessibility of its Apps, including all third party content and plug-ins, so the goods and services on the Apps may be equally accessed and enjoyed by individuals with vision related disabilities;
- b) Defendant work with the Approved Accessibility Consultant to ensure that all employees involved in mobile application development be given accessibility training on a biennial basis, including onsite training to create accessible content at the design and development stages;
- c) Defendant work with the Approved Accessibility Consultant to perform an automated accessibility audit on at least a quarterly basis to evaluate whether Defendant's Apps may be equally accessed and enjoyed by individuals with vision related disabilities on an ongoing basis;

- d) Defendant work with the Approved Accessibility Consultant to perform end-user accessibility/usability testing on at least a quarterly basis with said testing to be performed by humans who are blind or have low vision, or who have training and experience in the manner in which persons who are blind use a screen reader to navigate, browse, and conduct business on mobile applications, in addition to the testing, if applicable, that is performed using semi-automated tools;
- e) Defendant incorporate all of the Approved Accessibility Consultant's recommendations within sixty (60) days of receiving the recommendations;
- f) Defendant work with the Approved Accessibility Consultant to create an Accessibility Policy that will be posted on its Apps, along with an e-mail address, instant messenger, and toll free phone number to report accessibility-related problems;
- g) Defendant directly link from the footer on each page of the Apps a statement that indicates that Defendant is making efforts to maintain and increase the accessibility of its Apps to ensure that persons with disabilities have full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages, and accommodations of the Defendant through the Apps;
- h) Defendant accompany the public policy statement with an accessible means of submitting accessibility questions and problems, including an accessible form to submit feedback or an email address to contact representatives knowledgeable about the Accessibility Policy;
- i) Defendant provide a notice, prominently and directly linked from the footer on each page of the Apps, soliciting feedback from visitors to the Apps on how the accessibility of the Apps can be improved. The link shall provide a method to provide feedback, including an accessible form to submit feedback or an email address to contact representatives knowledgeable about the Accessibility Policy;
- j) Defendant provide a copy of the Accessibility Policy to all web content personnel, contractors responsible for mobile application content, and Client Service Operations call center agents ("CSO Personnel") for the Apps;
- k) Defendant train no fewer than three of its CSO Personnel to automatically escalate calls from users with disabilities who encounter difficulties using the Apps. Defendant shall have trained no fewer than three of its CSO personnel to timely assist such users with disabilities within CSO published hours of operation. Defendant shall establish procedures for promptly directing requests for assistance to such personnel including notifying the public that customer assistance is available to users with disabilities and describing the process to obtain that assistance;
- l) Defendant modify existing bug fix policies, practices, and procedures to include the elimination of bugs that cause the Apps to be inaccessible to users of screen reader technology;

m) Plaintiff, his counsel, and its experts monitor the Apps for up to two (2) years after the Approved Accessibility Consultant validates the Apps are free of accessibility errors/violations to ensure Defendant has adopted and implemented adequate accessibility policies. To this end, Plaintiff, through his counsel and its experts, shall be entitled to consult with the Approved Accessibility Consultant at their discretion, and to review any written material, including but not limited to any recommendations the Approved Accessibility Consultant provides Defendant.

13. Electronic information technology has features and content that are modified on a daily, and in some instances an hourly, basis, and a one time “fix” to an inaccessible mobile application will not cause the mobile application to remain accessible without a corresponding change in corporate policies related to those electronic information technologies. To evaluate whether an inaccessible mobile application has been rendered accessible, and whether corporate policies related to electronic information technologies have been changed in a meaningful manner that will cause the mobile application to remain accessible, the mobile application must be reviewed on a periodic basis using both automated accessibility screening tools and end user testing.

JURISDICTION AND VENUE

14. The claims alleged arise under Title III such that this Court’s jurisdiction is invoked pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1331 and 42 U.S.C. § 12188.

15. Defendant attempts to, and indeed does so, participate in the Commonwealth’s economic life by clearly performing business over the Internet. Through its Apps, Defendant enters into contracts for the sale of its products with residents of Pennsylvania. These electronic sales contracts involve, and indeed require, Defendant’s knowing and repeated transmission of computer files over the Internet. *See Gniewkowski v. Lettuce Entertain You*, Order, ECF No. 123 (W.D. Pa Apr. 25, 2017) *clarified by* Order of Court, ECF No. 169 (W.D. Pa. June 22, 2017) (Judge Schwab) (exercising personal jurisdiction over forum plaintiff’s website accessibility claims against out-of-forum website operator); *see also Access Now Inc. v. Otter Products, LLC*, 280 F.Supp.3d 287 (D.

Mass. Dec. 4, 2017) (same); *Access Now, Inc. v. Sportswear, Inc.*, 298 F.Supp.3d 296 (D. Mass. 2018) (same).

16. As described in additional detail below, Plaintiff was injured when he attempted to access Defendant's Apps from his home in this District but encountered barriers that denied his full and equal access to the goods, content, and services that Defendant makes available in its online store.

17. Venue in this District is proper under [28 U.S.C. § 1391\(b\)\(2\)](#) because this is the judicial district in which a substantial part of the acts and omissions giving rise to Plaintiff's claims occurred.

PARTIES

18. Plaintiff is and, at all times relevant hereto, has been a resident of Beaver County, Pennsylvania. Plaintiff is and, at all times relevant hereto, has been legally blind and is therefore a member of a protected class under the ADA, [42 U.S.C. § 12102\(2\)](#) and the regulations implementing the ADA set forth at [28 CFR §§ 36.101 et seq.](#)

19. Defendant is a Delaware corporation with its principle place of business at 301 8th St., Suite 265, San Francisco, CA 94103.

FACTS APPLICABLE TO ALL CLAIMS

20. While the increasing pervasiveness of digital information presents an unprecedented opportunity to increase access to goods, content, and services for people with perceptual or motor disabilities, mobile application developers often implement digital technologies without regard to whether those technologies can be accessed by individuals with disabilities. This is notwithstanding the fact that accessible technology is both readily available and cost effective.

DEFENDANT'S ONLINE CONTENT

21. Defendant's Apps allow consumers to research and purchase Defendant's products from the comfort and convenience of their own homes, and arrange for home delivery.

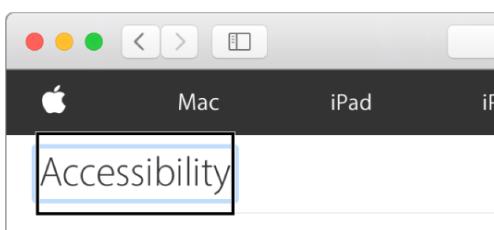
22. Defendant is responsible for the policies, practices, and procedures concerning the Apps' development and maintenance.

HARM TO PLAINTIFF

23. Plaintiff attempted to access Defendant's online store from Ambridge, Pennsylvania. Unfortunately, because of Defendant's failure to build its Apps in a manner that is compatible with screen reader programs, Plaintiff is unable to understand, and thus is denied the benefit of, much of the content and services he wishes to access in Defendant's store.

24. Plaintiff attempted to access Defendant's online store using VoiceOver with iOS.

25. VoiceOver is "a full-featured screen reader built into macOS that speaks the text in documents and windows, and describes aloud what appears on your screen...With VoiceOver, you control your Mac primarily with a keyboard, refreshable braille display, or trackpad. You use the VoiceOver cursor—which appears as a dark rectangular outline—to move around the screen, select buttons and other controls, and to read and edit text." *See Apple, VoiceOver Getting Started Guide, available at <https://help.apple.com/voiceover/info/guide/10.12/#/vo2681> (last accessed Mar. 13, 2018).*



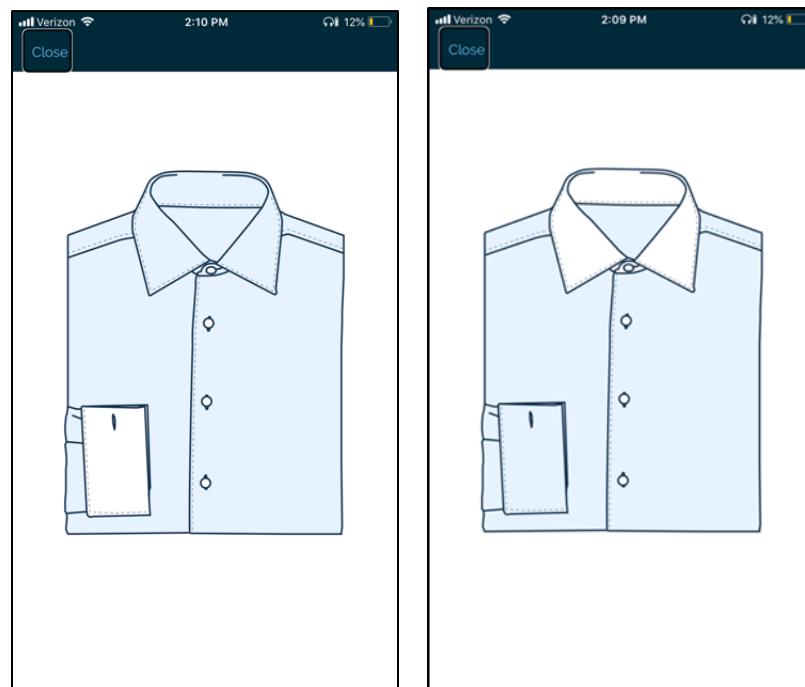
The VoiceOver cursor—a dark rectangular outline—focused on the word "Accessibility" on screen.

The italicized caption immediately above matches the alternative text that Apple provides in its VoiceOver Getting Started Guide. It illustrates the type of sufficiently descriptive alternative text that screen reader users require to fully and equally access Defendant's Apps.



26. Unfortunately, as a result of visiting Defendant's online store from Ambridge, Pennsylvania, and from investigations performed on his behalf, Plaintiff found Defendant's Apps to be largely unusable due to various barriers that deny him full and equal access to the content and services available in Defendant's online store. For example:

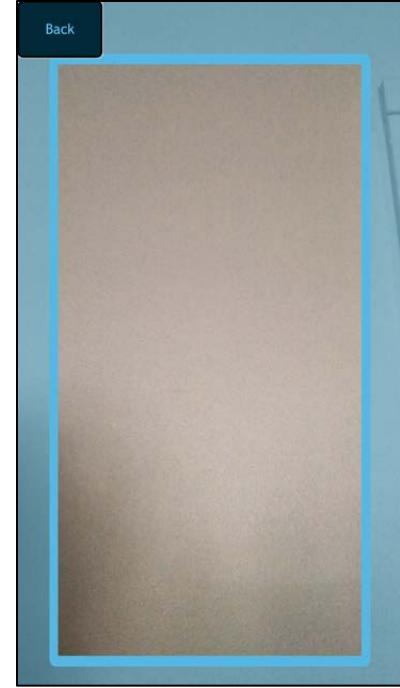
a. The Apps do not provide a text equivalent for non-text elements. Providing text alternatives allows information to be rendered in a variety of ways by a variety of users. A person who cannot see a picture, logo, or icon can have a text alternative read aloud using synthesized speech. For



example, users who perceive content visually will see illustrations of the different dress shirt styles available in Defendant's online store, like white cuffs and white collars. Unfortunately,

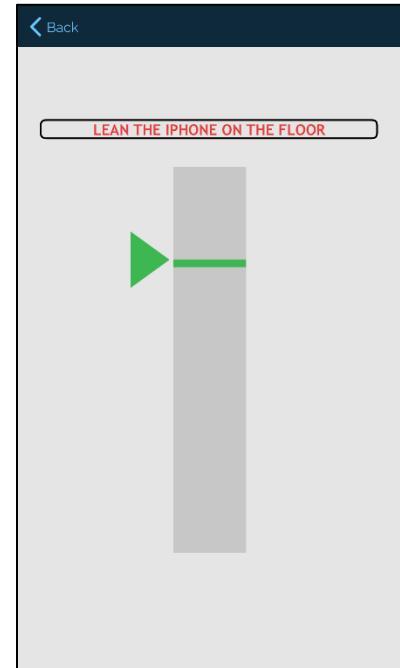
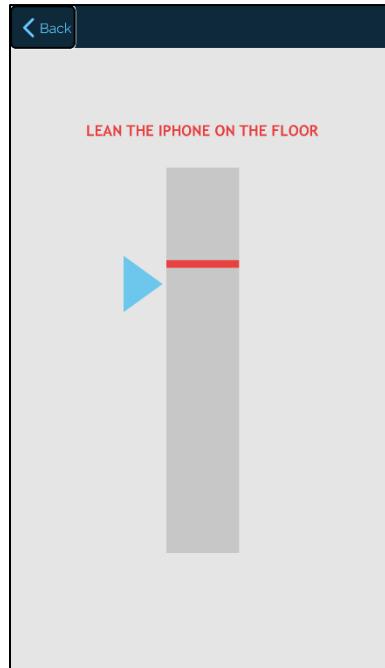
Defendant's accessibility policies, if any, fail to provide sufficiently descriptive alternative text for these visual illustrations. As a result, Plaintiff must make his purchasing decisions without an equal understanding of the styles available.

b. The Apps use visual cues to convey information to sighted users. Unfortunately, screen readers cannot interpret these cues and communicate the information they represent to individuals with visual disabilities. For example, the Apps take a picture of shoppers in order to determine their custom fit. Users who perceive content visually will see a frame within which they must stand to complete this process. Unfortunately, Defendant's accessibility policies, if any, fail to provide sufficient audio instruction to guide Plaintiff and other shoppers who are partially sighted, visually impaired, or totally blind into the picture frame.



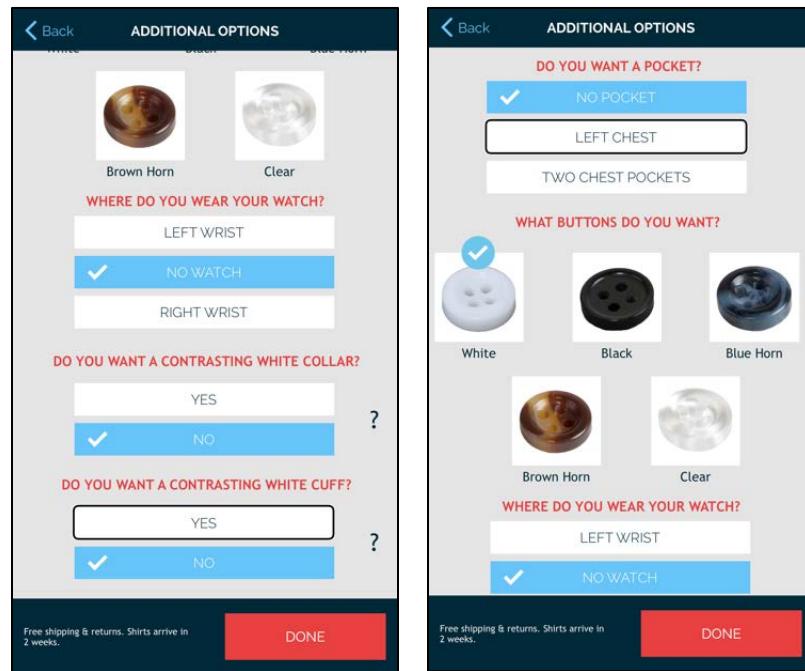
As a result, Plaintiff cannot purchase fitted clothing from Defendant's online store independently.

c. The Apps use color as the only means of conveying information, indicating an action, prompting a response, or distinguishing an element. Providing information conveyed with color through another non-visual means is necessary to ensure that users



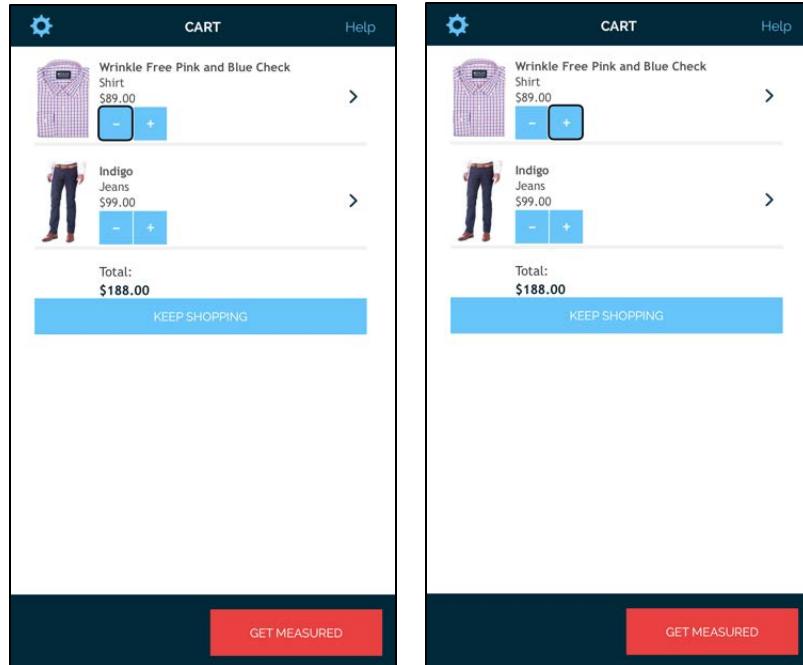
who cannot see color can still perceive this information. For example, Defendant's Apps require a shopper to position his smartphone on the floor, and at a particular angle before taking the shopper's photo. Users who perceive content visually will reposition the angle of their phone until the arrow and line turn green, at which time Defendant will move the shopper to the next step of its tailoring process. Unfortunately, Defendant's Apps fail to provide sufficient audio instruction to help Plaintiff position his smartphone correctly. As a result, Plaintiff cannot proceed through Defendant's online tailoring process independently, like shoppers who are not partially sighted, visually impaired, or totally blind.

d. Similarly, the Apps allow Plaintiff to customize his purchase by selecting, for example, the wrist on which he wears a watch or whether he wants a pocket. Defendant identifies selections visually, changing Plaintiff's selection from a white box to blue. Unfortunately, Defendant



fails to include alternative text to identify Plaintiff's selections in a non-visual means. As a result, Plaintiff cannot verify his selections. This uncertainty makes it more likely that he abandons the purchase process in favor of another retailer whose online store is compatible with screen reader technology.

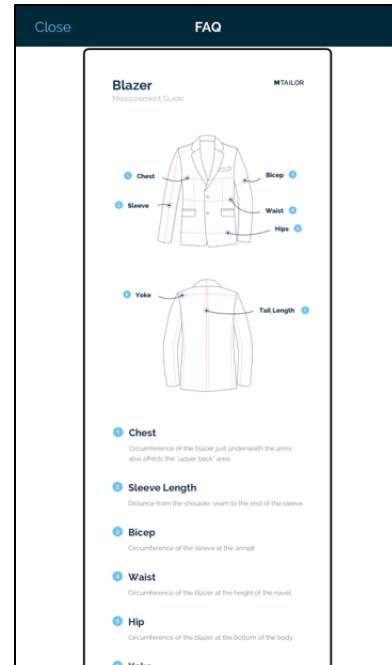
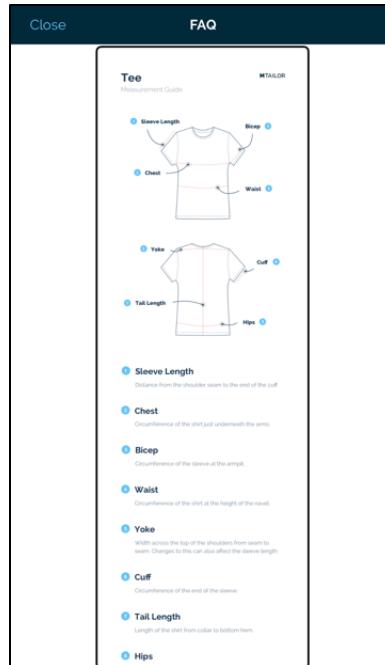
e. Links and buttons on the Apps do not describe their purpose. As a result, blind shoppers cannot determine whether they want to follow a particular link or button, making navigation an exercise of trial and error. For example, shoppers who perceive content visually will recognize



the “decrease quantity” and “increase quantity” buttons on the Apps and understand that by clicking them, Defendant will decrease and increase the size of their order accordingly. Unfortunately, these buttons are not labeled with sufficiently descriptive alternative text. As a result, when Plaintiff hovers over either button with his screen reader, he hears “button,” only. Because this alternative text is meaningless, Plaintiff cannot independently use this feature, which Defendant otherwise makes available to shoppers who do not rely on screen reader technology to shop in its online store.

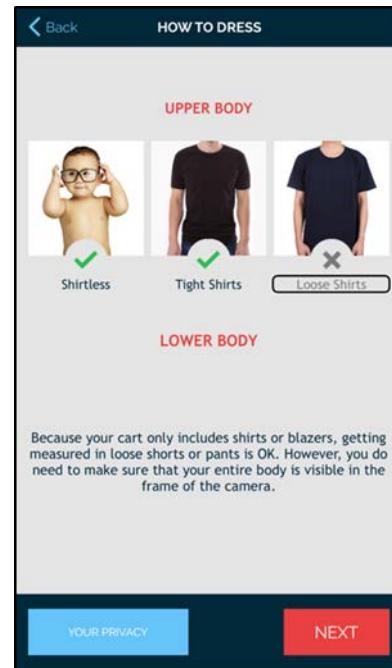
f. The foreground and background color combinations of the App provide insufficient contrast. There are nearly three times more individuals with low vision than those with total blindness; and one out of twelve people has some sort of color deficiency. These users encounter difficulty distinguishing text from a background color if the contrast is insufficient.

h. The Apps provide various size guides that shoppers may review to determine what size items to purchase. Size guides are particularly important to consumers who shop online because these shoppers lack the opportunity to try on products, like the clothing that Defendant



sells, before purchasing. Unfortunately, Defendant's accessibility policies, if any, fail to provide sufficiently descriptive alternative text for these size guides. As a result, Plaintiff is unable to access the sizing information he requires to confidently purchase a product that will fit, making it more likely that he abandons the online shopping experience before making a purchase.

i. The Apps do not include sufficiently descriptive labels or instructions when content requires a user to submit information or activate particular features. Without these instructions, screen reader users cannot fully navigate the Apps. Users who perceive content visually will note the green checkmarks and gray "x" located in Defendant's instructions on "how to dress" for its online tailoring process. Shoppers will also understand from these visual cues that they may go shirtless or wear a tight shirt for the tailoring process to be successful; a loose



shirt will not. Unfortunately, Defendant's Apps fail to provide an audio alternative to these visual cues, increasing the odds that Plaintiff makes the mistake of wearing a loose shirt and not getting the custom fitted apparel he seeks.

27. These barriers, and others, deny Plaintiff full and equal access to all of the services that Defendant's online store offers, and now deter him from attempting to access this store with the Apps. Still, Plaintiff would like to, and intends to, attempt to access the store in the future to research the products and services it offers, or to test the Apps for compliance with the ADA.

28. If the Apps were accessible, *i.e.* if Defendant removed the access barriers described above, Plaintiff could independently research and purchase Defendant's products and access its other online content and services.

29. Though Defendant may have centralized policies regarding the maintenance and operation of its Apps, Defendant has never had a plan or policy that is reasonably calculated to make its Apps equally accessible to, and independently usable by, individuals with vision related disabilities. As a result, the complained of access barriers are permanent in nature and likely to persist.

30. The law requires that Defendant reasonably accommodate Plaintiff's disabilities by removing these existing access barriers. Removal of the barriers identified above is readily achievable and may be carried out without much difficulty or expense.

31. Plaintiff has been, and in the absence of an injunction will continue to be, injured by Defendant's failure to provide its online content and services in a manner that is compatible with screen reader technology.

DEFENDANT'S KNOWLEDGE OF ONLINE ACCESSIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

32. Defendant has long known that screen reader technology is necessary for individuals with visual disabilities to access its online content and services, and that it is legally responsible for providing the same in a manner that is compatible with these auxiliary aids.

33. Indeed, the “Department [of Justice] first articulated its interpretation that the ADA applies to public accommodations’ websites over 20 years ago.” As described above, on September 25, 2018, Assistant Attorney General Stephen E. Boyd confirmed nothing about the ADA, nor the Department’s enforcement of it, has changed this interpretation.

34. More recently, the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit confirmed the ADA applies to websites and mobile applications, equally. *See Robles v. Domino's Pizza, LLC*, 913 F.3d 898 (9th Cir. 2019).

THE PARTIES HAVE NO ADMINISTRATIVE REMEDIES TO PURSUE

35. There is no DOJ administrative proceeding that could provide Plaintiff with Title III injunctive relief.

36. While DOJ has rulemaking authority and can bring enforcement actions in court, Congress has not authorized it to provide an adjudicative administrative process to provide Plaintiff with relief.

37. Plaintiff alleges violations of existing and longstanding statutory and regulatory requirements to provide auxiliary aids or services necessary to ensure effective communication, and courts routinely decide these types of effective communication matters.

38. Resolution of Plaintiff’s claims does not require the Court to unravel intricate, technical facts, but rather involves consideration of facts within the conventional competence of the courts, *e.g.* (a) whether Defendant offers content and services on its Apps, and (b) whether Plaintiff can access the content and services.

SUBSTANTIVE VIOLATION

Title III of the ADA, 42 U.S.C. § 12181 *et seq.*

39. The assertions contained in the previous paragraphs are incorporated by reference.

40. Defendant's Apps are a place of public accommodation within the definition of Title III of the ADA, 42 U.S.C. § 12181(7). *See Suchenko v. ECCO USA, Inc.*, 2018 WL 3933514,

*3 (W.D. Pa. Aug. 16, 2018) (“Simply put, Defendant in the instant case, like other corporate defendants in *Gniewkowski* and *Suchenko*, purportedly owns, operates, and/or controls the property upon which the alleged discrimination has taken place—i.e., its website. Therefore, Plaintiff in this case has a nexus to the place of public accommodation and thus may claim the protections of Title III.”); *see also Robles v. Domino's Pizza, LLC*, 913 F.3d 898 (9th Cir. 2019).

41. In the broadest terms, the ADA prohibits discrimination on the basis of a disability in the full and equal enjoyment of goods and services of any place of public accommodation. 42 U.S.C. § 12182(a). Thus, to the extent Defendant does not provide Plaintiff with full and equal access to its online store, it has violated the ADA.

42. In more specific terms, Title III of the ADA imposes statutory and regulatory requirements to ensure persons with disabilities are not excluded, denied services, segregated or otherwise treated differently than other individuals as a result of the absence of auxiliary aids and services. 42 U.S.C. § 12182(b)(2)(A); 28 C.F.R. §§ 36.303(a), (c). Under these provisions, public accommodations must furnish appropriate auxiliary aids and services that comply with their effective communication obligations. *Id.*

43. Auxiliary aids and services are necessary when their absence effectively excludes an individual from participating in or benefiting from a service, or fails to provide a like experience to the disabled person.

44. Auxiliary aids and services include, but are not limited to, audio recordings, screen reader software, magnification software, optical readers, secondary auditory programs, large print materials, accessible electronic and information technology, other effective methods of making visually delivered materials available to individuals who are blind or have low vision, and other similar services and actions. 28 C.F.R. §§ 36.303(b)(2), (4).

45. In order to be effective, auxiliary aids and services must be provided in accessible formats, in a timely manner, and in such a way as to protect the privacy and independence of the individual with a disability. 28 C.F.R. §§ 36.303(c)(1)(ii). To this end, the Ninth Circuit has explained, “assistive technology is not frozen in time: as technology advances, [] accommodations should advance as well.” *Enyart v. Nat'l Conference of Bar Examiners, Inc.*, 630 F.3d 1153, 1163 (9th Cir. 2011).

46. By failing to provide its Apps’ content and services in a manner that is compatible with auxiliary aids, Defendant has engaged, directly, or through contractual, licensing, or other arrangements, in illegal disability discrimination, as defined by Title III, including without limitation:

- (a) denying individuals with visual disabilities opportunities to participate in and benefit from the goods, content, and services available in its online store;
- (b) affording individuals with visual disabilities access to its online store that is not equal to, or effective as, that afforded others;
- (c) utilizing methods of administration that (i) have the effect of discriminating on the basis of disability; or (ii) perpetuate the discrimination of others who are subject to common administrative control;

(d) denying individuals with visual disabilities effective communication, thereby excluding or otherwise treating them differently than others; and/or

(e) failing to make reasonable modifications in policies, practices, or procedures where necessary to afford its services, privileges, advantages, or accommodations to individuals with visual disabilities.

47. Defendant has violated Title III by, without limitation, failing to make its Apps accessible by screen reader programs, thereby denying individuals who are partially sighted, visually impaired, or totally blind the benefits of Defendant's online store, providing them with benefits that are not equal to those it provides others, and denying them effective communication.

48. Defendant has further violated Title III by, without limitation, utilizing administrative methods, practices, and policies that allow its online store to be available without consideration of consumers who can only access the company's online goods, content, and services with screen reader programs.

49. Making its online goods, content, and services compatible with screen readers does not change the content of Defendant's Apps nor result in making the Apps different, but enables individuals with visual disabilities to access the online store that Defendant already provides.

50. Defendant's ongoing violations of Title III have caused, and in the absence of an injunction will continue to cause, harm to Plaintiff and other individuals with visual disabilities.

51. Plaintiff's claims are warranted by existing law or by non-frivolous argument for extending, modifying, or reversing existing law or for establishing new law.

52. Pursuant to [42 U.S.C. § 12188](#) and the remedies, procedures and rights set forth and incorporated therein, Plaintiff requests relief as set forth below.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff prays for:

- (A) A Declaratory Judgment that at the commencement of this action Defendant was in violation of the specific requirements of Title III of the ADA described above, and the relevant implementing regulations of the ADA, in that Defendant took no action that was reasonably calculated to ensure that its Apps are fully accessible to, and independently usable by, individuals with visual disabilities;
- (B) A permanent injunction pursuant to [42 U.S.C. § 12188\(a\)\(2\)](#) and [28 CFR § 36.504\(a\)](#) which directs Defendant to take all steps necessary to bring its Apps into full compliance with the requirements set forth in the ADA, and its implementing regulations, so that Defendant's online store is fully accessible to, and independently usable by, blind individuals, and which further directs that the Court shall retain jurisdiction for a period to be determined to ensure that Defendant has adopted and is following an institutional policy that will in fact cause it to remain fully in compliance with the law—the specific injunctive relief requested by Plaintiff is described more fully in paragraph 12 above.
- (C) Payment of actual, statutory, and other damages, as the Court deems proper;
- (D) Payment of costs of suit;
- (E) Payment of reasonable attorneys' fees, pursuant to [42 U.S.C. § 12205](#) and [28 CFR § 36.505](#), including costs of monitoring Defendant's compliance with the judgment (*see Gniewkowski v. Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises, Inc.*, Case No. 2:16-cv-01898-AJS (W.D. Pa. Jan. 11, 2018) (ECF 191); *see also Access Now, Inc. v. Lax World, LLC*, No. 1:17-cv-10976-DJC (D. Mass. Apr. 17, 2018) (ECF 11);

- (F) Whatever other relief the Court deems just, equitable and appropriate; and
- (G) An Order retaining jurisdiction over this case until Defendant has complied with the Court's Orders.

Dated: March 15, 2019

Respectfully Submitted,

/s/ R. Bruce Carlson

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